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THE PARTHENON

VOL. XI

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., DECEMBER 2, 1911

No. 6

Marshall 50, Georgetown 0

In the final game Marshall overwhelmed Georgetown 50-0. Georgetown started at whirlwind speed and threw a scare into the Green and White in the first quarter, which ended with no score. But it was only a flash in the pan and Marshall soon uncorked a series of bewildering plays which swept all before them. The Kentuckians showed good formations and were not a green team, but they were simply dazed by the speed of the Green and White. A year or so ago they would probably have beaten Marshall, but this year's team is a wonderful scoring machine, as was shown by the making of five touchdowns in one quarter.

Young's running was the best ever seen in Huntington. What a marvel for speed 'Cy' is! His stunt of carrying the ball from his own goal line through the entire team is a feat seldom accomplished. He was simply too fast for them. If there is a faster man playing football to-day we should like to see him.

Brackman's line playing was a revelation; his touchdown was one of the most spectacular plays of the game. He kept his feet and carried three or four with him for fifteen yards. Kendle plunged and tore through the line like a demon. Shorty and Bob played remarkable and brilliant ball throughout and deserve the name of the best *little* men in the state.

Lambert's playing was a bright feature because of his hard, sure tackling and his accurate passing. He is some center. McVey also shone on defense, but he was forced to retire in the second half. Ramsey replaced him and his work was one of the features.

The three Johns were always on the job as were Corney and Johnson. All the scrubs had a chance and showed to good advantage. Young, the speed merchant, handled the team like a veteran and showed that he is the class of the state in every way. The interference and tricks by the Green and White were wonderful. The entire Georgetown team stood around looking for the ball while 'Cy' was crossing the goal line. This game is proof positive that Marshall has a wonderful team.

The teams lined up thus:

GEORGETOWN

McKinney L. E.
Barnett L. T.

Parks L. G.
Ross C.
Johnson R. G.
Neal

MARSHALL

Ruckman
Archer
Bonar
Farmer
Lambert
Johnson

Thomasson
Pollard

R. T.
R. E.

Brackman
McVey
Ramsey-Reeser
Young
Bailey
England
Ollom
Fowler
Kendle
Feeney

Rhoton

Q. B.

Howard
Hubbard
Cowan
Glass

R. H.
L. H.

F. B.

Officials: Referee, McClure (Amherst); Umpire, McPartland (Pittsburg); Field Judge, Allison, (West Virginia.)

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School Bulletin

In the interest of the proposed new publication on "Marshall College" it is especially desired that every one who reads this find out all he can about the early history of the school, old catalogues, old time graduates and where they are, students of the '30's, '40's and '50's, old Marshall relics, etc., etc., etc., and report them to the office.

The school adjourns for the Christmas holidays at noon, Wednesday, December 20.

The Winter Term opens at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday, January 3, and closes at noon Wednesday, March 13.

The spring term opens Tuesday, 9:00 a. m., March 19, and closes Tuesday, June 11.

The summer half-term opens at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday, June 12, and closes Friday, July 19.

Arrangements are being made for a large bulletin board just inside the swing doors, where all school notices will be posted, and thus save time. Knew an entire audience, at any time or and some announcements rather foreign to religious exercises. It will, furthermore, prevent misunderstandings about announcements, for who *ever* kne wan entire audience, at any time or at any place, to understand *all* of the announcements.

Arrangements are being made for improving the lighting system in the auditorium, both by improving the present lights and by adding new lights.

ALUMNI! ALUMNI! Will every president of every alumni class, and

every secretary, and every member please "get busy" in locating the entire membership of his class? Especially do we want, and want very soon, the names and addresses of the alumni. We want them as early as we can get them.

The big senior class in psychology will be divided during the winter term, and only the young men will take the lectures in advanced psychology; the young ladies will take "domestic science" instead—a departure from former years in the interest, at least, of about seventy-five husbands-to-be.

The lectures in "Care and Culture of the Body" will be given to the different sexes in separate classes. Orthography will be needed and unique innovation into the senior ranks during the winter term, also.

The Girls' Club of the dormitory, will give a musical entertainment under the direction of Miss White. As the club is composed of about forty members, it will be the most spectacular amateur performance ever given at Marshall College. Tickets will be on sale by the beginning of the Winter Term.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Friday, Dec. 15, 2:30 p. m.—Senior English.
Monday, Dec. 18, 8:00 a. m.—All 8:00 to 9:00 Classes.
Monday, Dec. 18, 10:00 a. m.—All 9:00 to 10:00 Classes.
Tuesday, Dec. 19, 8:00 a. m.—All 10:00 to 11:00 Classes.
Tuesday, Dec. 19, 10:00 a. m.—All 11:00 to 12:00 Classes.
Wednesday, Dec. 20, 8:00 a. m.—All 12:00 to 1:00 Classes, except Senior English.

LE BRUN GRAND OPERA COMPANY

The next number on the lecture course occurs to-night at the Collège Auditorium. The Le Brun Grand Opera Company is comprised of singers all of whom have appeared in grand opera, and three of them in leading roles. The company is composed of Madame Le Brun, soprano; Miss Baer, contralto; Mr. Fritz Huttman, tenor; and Mr. Arthur Doan, baritone.

There is some talk of moving the Carnegie library building to some good and more quiet site in order to make more room for the new city court house.

THE PARTHENON

Published every Saturday during the school year by The Parthenon Publishing Co., at Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va.

EDITORS AND MANAGERS

President L. J. Corbly.....Editor-in-Chief
R. M. Wylie.....Managing Editor
W. H. Franklin.....Managing Editor
L. W. Blankenship, '10.....Business Manager

REPORTERS

N. W. Yates, '12.....Senior Class and Locals
Virginia Peters, '13.....Junior Class
Doris Myers, '14.....Sophomore Class
Guy Dowdy, '15.....Freshman Class and Y. M. C. A.
Monad Bishop, '12.....College Hall
Mamie Honaker, '12.....E. L. S. and Y. W. C. A.
Paul Reid, '14.....Virginian Literary Society
William Strickling, '12.....Deutsche Gesellschaft
W. A. Simmons, '14.....Outlook Debating Club
Howard Cammack.....Model School

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Communications intended for publication should be left with one of the Managing Editors before 12 M. Tuesday.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1911

The swing of the pendulum from the spirit of greater or less indifference to college degrees among teachers a few years ago to the opposite end of the pendulum arc—for it has about reached the opposite extreme—may be attended with unfavorable as well as favorable results. Certainly no discount can sanely be placed upon scholarship; indeed it cannot well be emphasized; but it is a matter of easy oversight to forget that it requires some things besides scholarship to make a teacher. We have said before, in public print and in public address, that the intelligent and higher-grade student will pass by, without comment serious, even certain phases of moral character in a teacher sooner than he will excuse poor scholarship, and so it is; such is human nature—an innate feeling that when any man or woman enters the sphere of the professional in any line of human endeavor, efficiency in the requirements of the duties of that profession as such is a positive necessity if the practitioner would command respect; knowledge in the art and science of the profession is *sine qua non*; but more and more each year is required; efficiency is being given a new translation in the business and professional world; more and more is it coming to mean “ability to do, as well as to know how or what to do; ability to grasp situations, recognize personality and efficiency in others, (or the lack of it,) and produce maximum results desired by the patrons and employers; in other words, pedagogy as well as knowledge and information are being applied to all lines of professional work; the question asked is not so much “do you know?” (that is vital and fundamental only as a part of the answer to the larger and more important

question, “can you produce the results desired?”

Degrees are important, tremendously important, but they must stand for something more vital and fundamental than mere knowledge if one hopes to realize on them. Get your degree, or degrees, young man, young woman, but look to it well as to what the requirements for that degree are, and what the requirements for making its holder respected and honored are.

Commendable indeed is the stand taken by the 1910 (the two middle figures, odd to note, represent their original number, now the “9” and the “0,” sad to record) class to support the Parthenon as one substantial means of supporting their alma mater, thus helping to make it financially able to become the creditable representative of the school through which all classes may keep in active touch with their alma mater. A few steps like this, and the weekly venture will pass into the realm of the successful in every way, for no support tells like the active moral and financial combined.

May we not hope that the class reports of all the football boys at the close of this term will be of such a kind as will effectually silence every inquiry as to whether our football boys are at home in class as well as on the gridiron.

Locals

If a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush how much is Ha-worth?

Great preparations are being made for the celebration on Thanksgiving Day whether the emblem of victory perches on the M. C. banner or not.

Another call was made by the Athletic Association on the students to help defray the expenses of the Thanksgiving game, and all responded cheerfully by taking quite a number of tickets to sell.

The halls of the school are quite deserted during the Thanksgiving holidays on account of the fact that a number of students have gone home to spend the days of rest.

Mr. Proctor, the photographer, was up last Tuesday to take the picture of the Marshall team and the squad. “Nice bunch,” quoth Mr. Proctor.

The Art Department made quite a showing this term making posters for advertising the big games. There were some very nice pieces of art put out.

Miss Johnson is a genius. She has introduced a new fad in the Latin Department. Instead of the groans that used to issue from the Latin classes it is all laughs now. Imagine one laughing when Latin is the topic under discussion! But the secret to the situation is that the principal parts of verbs are introduced in the game of authors so that

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Latin now is a joy instead of a sorrow to the students.

Miss Johnson is spending the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Marietta.

Miss DeNoon went to Marietta Wednesday evening and will be back Sunday night to take up her duties again Monday morning. While in Marietta Miss DeNoon was busy consoling the Marietta football team for the defeat administered them by Marshall early in the present season.

The following notice has been issued to the parents of the pupils of the first six grades in the Model School: “We are about to commence our German classes with Miss Stevenson as teacher. Would you like to have your child take German?”

The Virginian Literary Society

The V. L. S. has recently taken on new life. One noticeable feature is the large increase in attendance and membership and the lively interest which every member has taken in the conduct of the society. Much credit is due to our enterprising and ever alert officers who are the whole spirit of the society. They have shown much intelligence in carrying out their plans and the members have stood by them and are doing their best. The president, Mr. Chas. Ferguson, has shown himself to be a wise leader and has presided over us with an ease and dignity that shows familiarity with parliamentary laws. The vice-president, Mr. Thomas Good, in his arrangement of the programs, has shown good sense and excellent judgment in the topics that he has chosen. He has taken the dullness out of the subjects usually discussed at debating societies and has put spice and originality into the proceedings. One thing that is expected to be very helpful and attractive is, that we are expecting to add a piano to the hall and pay much attention to the music features of the program. This will no doubt encourage a greater attendance. We expect to put our work at the very top in excellence and interest and we extend a cordial invitation to all students to join or to visit our society.

CLASS OF 1910

Geo. F. Isner, a loyal alumnus, is principal of the high school at Dunn, Wash., salary \$90 per month. He sends his subscription to THE PARTHENON, and, we know, will help with the Alumni Gate.

J. D. Garrison, one of the Marshall boys who has "made good" from the outset, has completed his A. B. and been re-elected to his former position as head of the Sistersville schools at a salary of \$1600.

The Marshall delegation at the W. V. U. this year is a strong one, one that will make their influence felt in pretty large circles when they complete their college work.

Mr. L. P. McIntyre, '10, is principal of a grade school in Wheeling, at a salary of \$100 per month. Mr. McIntyre is showing himself to be an efficient teacher.

The secretary has received letters from the following members of the 1910 Class and would be glad to hear from more:

Mr. C. M. Ashburn is principal of Smithfield school with Miss Cunningham as one of his teachers.

Miss Annie Cokeley is teaching at Folsom, and Miss Addie a few miles away.

Mr. L. V. Starkey is teaching school and coaching football at Terra Alta.

Mr. Russell Sayre is studying at Morgantown.

Mr. Charles E. Myers is attending school at Champaign, Ill.

Miss Lucy Thomas is teaching "forty-one fair cherubs" in her home town, St. Albans, for fifty-five dollars per month.

Mr. R. L. Beuhring is attending Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va. with "Lively," '09, "Young" Robinson, and Philip Gibson. He is "showing off" the good training that he received on Marshall campus in football.

Mr. J. A. Brackman is employed with the C. & O. R. R. Co., at Alleghany Station, Va.

Misses Fischbach, Temple, Cundiff, Thompson, Mallory, Richardson, are teaching in Huntington Public Schools (for fun.)

Miss Nell Carter teaches in Guyandotte.

Miss Farrar and Mr. Blankenship are at Marshall again.

Miss Fox is at home.

Miss Kate Cottle who is teaching at Logan, and who was brought home and since has been very ill, is greatly improved.

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Now that Guyandotte has been added to the eastern portion of our city and Central City to the western end, it is proposed to re-name the streets. In doing this it is sincerely hoped that we may either begin at Four Pole, the western end of the county (which is just beyond the city limits) and number the streets from west to east, or give the streets definite names instead of numbers simply. The Chamber of Commerce has appointed a committee to take the matter up with the City Commissioners.

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Marshall's Fine RecordMarshall 6, Marietta 0.
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Marshall 15, W. V. U. 17.
Marshall 32, Glenville 0.
Marshall 14, W. V. W. C. 0.
Marshall 50, Georgetown 0.

The record of Marshall this year is a splendid tribute to the athletics of the institution. The 1911 season has proved among other things, that Marshall deserves to rank with any school of the state, or of this section of the country. Possessed of a sagacious and experienced coach in the person of Boyd Chambers, who has guided the team through several seasons, the eleven had an enviable asset. In an abundant supply of raw material and a good assortment of seasoned players the institution was indeed prepared for a glorious season. Cognizant of these facts the athletic management set about arranging a schedule which it was expected would give the team a series of battles worthy of their strength. On some sides the arrangement of a schedule, in which was found many large schools, was looked upon as an error of generalship.

The record of the team has proven that big teams and worthy foemen were just what was necessary to give honor to the team. Marshall was defeated twice in six games, but the defeats were both by university teams, and in each contest the matter of victory was doubtful.

Marshall has been among the foremost exponents of "new" football west of the Alleghenies, and it is to that style of play that a large degree of their success is attributed; especially when ranked against heavier teams who used the straight football of several years ago, did the green and white develop a signal superiority.

Not in any sense of the word a "one man" team, the Marshall student eleven stands ready to give 'Cy' Young, the quarter-back, a large share of the glory that has come to the college through the prowess of its gridiron warriors. Young, throughout the season, has played a consistent, brilliant game, and one which marks him as one of the coming players of the football world.

The machinery of the Marshall eleven is something to be wondered at, something to be admired. On the rarest of occasions did the 'play together' spirit break. The eleven fought as a single man, and as a giant. It was that feature that served more than anything else to enable the team to finish the season with the proudest record of any eleven that has yet represented the college.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

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